

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

There were several hours the other day when every joint in Wichita was closed. That town must have felt as though the millennium was approaching.—Lawrence Journal.

Yes, but that isn't what the fellows down here call it.

Major Sims, head of the Kansas state grange, says the "oppressed farmer" talk is mostly claptrap. Thereupon and forthwith that section of the "oppressed" represented in the said organization proceeded to decapitate itself by clapping the trap onto the mouthy major.

"More money" appears to be the general demand from Florida to Oregon, and from Vanderbilt to the street gamblers. Chaucer M. Dewey voices the general sentiment. His anybody heard a loud voice or even a small voice asking for force bills, etc.—Topeka Democrat.

Yes, one; but it was a Hoar's one, from away down east.

A person can always afford to be generous with his own, but never with the goods of others. Eighty-millionaire Senator Stanford of California renews his proposition that the government loan the agricultural community of the country all the money it may require at the rate per cent of interest of 2 per cent.

The philosopher of the Atchison Globe envies the friends of Jerry Simpson because the latter has no stockings for them to fill at Christmas. That shows how little the philosopher aforementioned knows of the goings-on down here. Stockings! Why, comparatively speaking, Jerry hasn't anything else.

It will be almost a wonder if Senator Ingalls is re-elected, in view of the combinations and other handicapping circumstances that conspire to effect his defeat. The latest is the virtual renouveau of his cause by Whop Tomlinson. Now that Whop is backed by the New York Sun his influence and power in Kansas politics is well-nigh irresistible.

If Gordon had not made terms with the Alliance he would not have been elected senator from Georgia. He is now a full-fledged member of that body.—Atchison Champion.

You have got that reversed. The Alliance was the party that proposed the terms of compromise with the senator-elect. After he had been elected, then practically defeating the Alliance, he was invited to join it and did so.

The New York Sun, in speaking of the senatorial succession from Kansas, observes that "if beaten, Hon. John J. Ingalls will retire from public office like a man and a patriot to whom every Democrat and every American may well give a word of honor." That would, indeed, be promptings of patriotism and Christianity, but the Democrats will not be found participating in them.

Frenchmen are talking of introducing football into their country and cultivating it as a popular sport. We are inclined to think that they have been moved to this consideration by the subtle influence of their German enemies, who hope thus to see the ranks of the available fighting forces of their ancient rivals decimated. Such a strategic movement would be worthy of Bismarck.

The London Times, in its financial article, suggests that London, Paris and Berlin ought to assist New York. In view of the fact that the present financial disturbance in the world has been caused by the collapse of the London market, that suggestion is more kindly than pertinent. It strikes us that the London market may need quite as much assistance as that of New York.

The appointment of S. H. H. Clark as general manager of the Union Pacific, in addition to his position as first vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system, says the Globe-Democrat, puts more authority in his hands than is possessed by any other railroad officer in the country; and there is no other man, it is safe to say, who is better qualified for such a great trust.

A circular has been sent out from department headquarters of the Kansas W. R. C., to all the posts in the state asking that donations of clothing, bedding and other housekeeping paraphernalia be solicited for the benefit of the inmates of the Soldiers' Homes to be presented as Christmas gifts. All such donations will be received by the local posts and forwarded in time to reach the Homes by Christmas. This is a most worthy undertaking and should be liberally responded to.

Every now and then some state paper in the absence of anything else to say, gives Wichita a whack over the result of the late congressional election, taking pains to say that the city "went back on" its candidate, and such like rot. If all these smart Elck critics would take the trouble to look at the vote of the district for the state ticket and congressional, they would discover that "Wichita's candidate" ran ahead of the state ticket 7,000 in the district, and proportionately in the city.

Woman suffrage is not a growing power in Massachusetts. Over there the women have the privilege of voting for members of the school board. In Boston, in 1888, over 30,000 women registered to vote under the provisions of that law. Last year only 10,000 were thus registered, and this year the number fell to 8,000. Those who have declared that women do not care to exercise the privilege of the suffrage have a strong argument in support of their views in this Boston record.

Some time ago the secretary of the treasury rendered a decision to the effect that certain classes of so-called waste wool, which, it was claimed, was not legitimate waste but was prepared to evade the higher duties, and which had been dutiable at the rate of 10 cents per pound, was dutiable at 30 cents per pound, says Bradstreet's. The United States court at Cleveland has just rendered a decision in the case of Mulhauser et al. vs. Garry, in which the decision of the secretary has been overruled so far as it relates to so-called ring waste. The decision, however, does not affect importations under the new tariff law.

L'ARGENT.

Find the key, open the lid, of the coffin so deep; And give out the ungodly, the high piled silver heap To the man, who have given their help to the great. To propel and advance the great ship of state. But the sailing along a storm troubled sea, And the deep drink of the bitterest sea, Drink the dregs of a poverty brought by the drain On the pocket, the rich men fill up again. And the rich on the pulse of the market close keep A firm finger, to watch for its fall or its leap; And they care not for answer humanity's cry, From the weight of the mortgage piling up high, And all hope seemed the faint "iridescence" of dreams, Till at last comes a light, with clear, silvery beams: And the voice prays the congress, "say now, and say when!" You'll three hundred millions of dollars give me, And so sharply that three hundred millions does he ring. From the lips of the great Kansas Silver Bill King, He has brought them to listen, and try to redress And relieve the great west of its money distress. And we know he will guard all our interests well, Of the faith, of his friends, all the future will tell; He has worked from good motive, and not for the fame. And behold! he has gained a most honorable name. On his ear of the ship all his strength he has lent, And it never has heaved, although it has sent. Through political waves full many a wave, In his efforts the rights of his people to save. And we must have money, to fill our great need, With sixty odd millions of people to feed; And the men, who are shackled, by debt, must be free. Ere the sunshine shall fall on our greatest prosperity. Oh, Goddess of Liberty! let us pray: The only free thing in our country is pure air; Give us greenbacks in plenty, and silver coined free, 'Tis our right! 'Tis our right! 'Tis our land's liberty!"

A PROSPEROUS CITY.

The Gazette, in a local paragraph announcing the filing of a number of joint papers, gives the Wichita Eagle a text for a column editorial, the main drift of which corresponds with the idea of the Gazette that where business and prosperity abound, there will be certain position of vice abroad. We dissent, however, from the main point attempted to be made by the Eagle, and that is because prohibition does not absolutely stop the sale of intoxicants. It is therefore a failure. If the church and all moral agencies were to lie down and would stop the sale of intoxicants, it is therefore a failure. If the church and all moral agencies were to lie down and would stop the sale of intoxicants, it is therefore a failure.

That is very unfairly begging the question, and when next we take up the cudgel in defence of your notoriously wicked town the editor of the Gazette will be older than he is. Who said anything about a desire to see the church and other moral agencies abandoned? The very thing that we sharply and definitely protested against was the assumption that human laws were all that are necessary and that they were being forced in to take the place of the church and of the moral agencies.

As to the political phase of the question, prohibition is not a Republican tenet and is not so held to be outside of a score or so of Kansas officeholders who make the assertion the loudest when they are the fullest.

The only place where the National Republican party, as such, has supreme control, and where it directly rules a municipality, is Washington City, the town for whose government a Republican congress and a Republican president stands directly responsible. From the report of President Douglas, of the District commission made to President Harrison, on the first of the present month, we see that there were collected for licenses last year in Washington City, the sum of \$155,885.18. There is Republican rule for you, undoubtedly, whose head is the president of the United States and who is a member in good standing of the same church of our carrot-topped friend at the mouth of the Kaw, which president and which member of the church personally declares himself to be in favor of a high license as a temperance measure in preference to total prohibition.

BURLINGAME'S LOSS.

A fire occurred the other night at Burlingame, Osage county, Kansas, which destroyed the Bratton House. The Bratton House was a little old fashioned frame hotel built in the fifties, on the Santa Fe trail, which afterwards became the principal avenue of the town. Its value at the time of the fire probably did not exceed a couple of thousands of dollars, but the modest old home-like inn shines out brightly in the memory of many an old time Kansan. Numberless shining chapters of the living, many a touching tale of the dead could be written by those who have partaken of the generous bounties and cheer of that humble caravansary, once recognized as the best hotel in southern Kansas, all the territory south of the Kaw river then being known as southern Kansas. The great overland stages running from Independence and Westport, Mo., to Santa Fe, N. M., and drawn by six mules and accompanied by outriders, all stopped for meals at the Bratton House, as did the juries and stages plying between Lawrence and Emporia and between Topeka and the lower Neosho valley. Horses, mules, drivers and passengers were all sure of a "square meal," and a clean, comfortable bed at the Bratton House. Rebecca Jane Bratton, the landlady, whose kind face and motherly manners were steadfastly linked to every pleasant memory of the hospitable old hostelry, is still living, having buried her husband, her daughter and several grown sons. Her life has indeed proved a melodrama of adversity. The glare of an unexpected flame which lit up the skirting tree-line and of the hills of the old town, last Saturday night, left in its dull, cold and dead ashes all that remained of the more ancient, the historic and the loved Burlingame of the early Kansas days.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press is violently opposed to the ice palace. "We should regard it as a misfortune," says that paper, "if private citizens were to subscribe enough today to carry out the ice palace project." A reputation for extremes in temperature is not desirable. An ice palace may attract visitors, but it will not bring permanent residents. For contra, though in the same line, a corn palace demonstrates the absence of extremes and the prevalence of conditions most desirable for all.

The new constitution of Kentucky contains provision that authorizes the governor to exercise the pardoning power in certain cases before a person is tried and convicted of the offense with which he is charged. This would seem to be a rather extraordinary provision and prerogative, at when it is remembered that under the grand jury system a person may be, and many are, indicted through spite and vindictiveness on the part of some one who will fall upon that plan to get "satisfied," the provision mentioned at once appears both reasonable and just. Grand juries sometimes find it difficult to refuse to indict, though they are satisfied of the innocence of the accused, and the new provision will no doubt have the effect to put to such cowardly practice, as it is evidently meant to.

Kansas Democrats who depend upon the Kansas City Times and the St. Louis Republic for their political information, know very little about what is going on in the Democratic side in the country. The "Little Majah" of the Republic is poor authority in political matters, as will be found out in good season by Kansas Democrats.—Topeka Democrat.

There is much truth in the foregoing, but it would be much more forceful if it were not inspired by the attitude of the papers referred to in regard to the presidential nomination. Both the doctor and the majah are ardent disciples of the Williams tract fat-riot.

The Hoisting Dispatch tells of a German farmer, living north of that town, who was in town Tuesday with two loads of wheat. Upon inquiry it learned from the grain dealer that this man last year purchased 320 acres of land with his wheat crop and 320 acres this year with his wheat crop, paying \$4,200 for the land bought this year. The Dispatch says the farmers of Barton county are getting in good shape and but few of them are complaining. If Kansas could add to her population a goodly number of such thrifty farmers as the one mentioned, with fair seasons her fertile lands would all soon blossom as the rose and the waste places all soon be built up.

The principle of Uncle Dan Anthony's search and seizure theory is just now being applied to his own private business, to his very great discomfiture. The postmaster at Leavenworth has instituted a censorship over the columns of the Times, and the appearance therein of anything that bears the suspicion of being in any way connected with a lottery of any sort, is enough to warrant the exclusion of the Times from the mails. It is very tough, but really, our very dear relation mentioned above has got a mighty small little kick coming to him on the account stated. At any rate the Bandana club of that town will hardly circulate petitions in the Times' behalf.

IT LOOKS GOOD.

The Philadelphia Press, speaking of the financial situation, says the worst is past. Light is near. Gold imports have begun. This always means easier money and higher prices. They have even commenced in the face of a great need for gold abroad, and vast holdings of our stocks and bonds, which might come instead. In short, England is through selling "Americans." From '70 to '79 we built 2,300 miles a year, '80 to '89 4,150 miles, '90 to '99 7,300 miles. This doubling each decade points to at least 11,000 miles a year at this rate of increase for ten years to come. For three years past, we are short on railroad buildings. The south has a big cotton crop, good corn yield, and digs more wealth out of the ground every hour of the 24. Here are 18,000,000 people, under-supplied in all that life needs, who in the next ten years are going to raise toward the northern level of "comfort." The railroads never had so much to do both ways. We are done moving crops to the seaboard alone. There are not cars enough to carry the great tide of manufacturers to and fro. The biggest iron out put of the world has been kept up in price simply by car-building and house-building, without new railroads, and yet no one of the three for two years has been at the past level of flush years. This country saves \$1,000,000,000 a year and salts it down. It is the only country in the world which has no big national and local debt to absorb savings. Both decrease. The Press says:

"We have no market abroad for our manufactures. For the first time in our history the treasury is in a predicament. Suppose, by spring, as things begin to clear, there appears the growing demand of a new market in Cuba, in Mexico, in Brazil and the like? Are we not certain to see a sudden expansion and a demand for capital in new enterprises to extend and expand this new trade? The truth is, the two countries which are the least hurt by the great London panic of 1890 are France and the United States. France, because it spends less than it produces; the United States because it produces more than it can spend. France cannot expand. Its market is full of truck now and hood every inch. Our's we have only begun to develop, and the hemisphere is about to open before us in the next decade. We are inclined to think that the after history of the great Baring panic is that it was the opportunity for the United States to step into the great world trade hitherto held by England. All points this way, and when to our expansion within we add expansion without—what a country this will be!"

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC STATEMENT.

The annual report of the Missouri Pacific railroad company filed with the Kansas board of railway commissioners shows that the company is now operating 3,119 miles. The capital stock outstanding is \$44,974,350, on which dividend of 4 per cent was paid last year. During the last year the company increased its capital stock \$17,515,075, which was given in exchange for stock of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern road. The funded debt outstanding is \$45,000,000; the gross earnings from operation were \$18,008,598.71. The operating expenses were \$9,511,880.27. The income was \$8,496,718.44. Income from other sources was \$1,815,249.40. The total income was \$5,910,077.74. Deductions for interest, taxes and rental from income were \$5,741,289.48. Net income \$2,169,688.26.

This amount, less the dividend, leaves a surplus from operations of \$390,697.36, with the surplus on June 30, 1889, making a total surplus of 4,057,296.71. The current liabilities are \$4,420,557.90. During the year the company paid \$2,475,535 for interest on funded debt \$400,178.11 for interest on current liabilities, \$173,457.04 for rentals, \$599,367.33 for taxes and \$110,753.50 for other deductions. The company has in the state of Kansas 5,196 employees, to whom was paid \$2,357,031.84 last year. The amount of the tax paid in Kansas was \$354,276.28.

May Fool Us Again.

From the Lawrence Journal. "Republican farmers," says the Kansas City Globe in talking about the election of 1892, "will about for the Alliance but vote the Republican ticket. That is what we thought this year, but they didn't do it that way. They may fool us again the next time."

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Whop Tomlinson is out for Senator Ingalls' reelection. He has been snubbed by the Alliance.

Senator Ingalls wrote a letter of "thanks" to Grover Cleveland for the Alliance letter.

Farmer Funston is doing most of the smiling for the Kansas congressional delegation, this session.

Now that the Alliance is in power, the bottom of the quart strawberry box will probably be pushed up another inch.

Luther Challis would walk around a block to miss Senator Ingalls, where he would walk two blocks to meet Senator Plumb.

"I feel distinguished," said a man yesterday; "I am the only man in town who hasn't been mentioned for the United States senate."

As soon as the Alliance representatives get to Washington the farmers will quit buying writing paper. The fly leaves of Congressional Records will be good enough.

BOW A BOSTON FELLOW VIEWS IT.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

It is simply disgusting to the person of average intelligence, to see with what persistency the government officials try to deceive the people. The last statement of Secretary Windom is simply an insult to every American citizen, when he says that he has paid out during the last few months and added to the circulation of the country over \$100,000,000. There is hardly a person in the land who knows that "secret" sum taken from 62,000,000 people, by way of tariff taxes, and returned by the secretary into the pockets of less than 100,000 individuals, and the greater portion of it into the pockets of less than 1,000 bondholders, in payment of bonds not yet due, with large premiums added, while the circulation of the country has not in reality been increased one dollar. But then the amount received from the people, by the government by way of tariff taxes, is only a drop in the bucket, to that recalcitrant man, Secretary Windom. And the recalcitrant of Vance the most prominent anti-Alliance Democrat in North Carolina through Polk's maneuvering, is the second. And yet the Alliance Republicans in Kansas will go on demanding the election of some nonentity to Ingalls' seat.—Anthony Journal.

The Very Latest.

A very desirable and sensible fashion was started some time ago in regard to the christening gifts from godparents to give a teaspoon, and to remove the intention of repeating the gift on each anniversary until a dozen is complete, then begin to give some other kind of spoon. By carrying out this idea, by the time a girl is launched in society, engaged and married, she will have quite a store of silver, endorsed by association. If the child is a boy, after the first gift of a piece of silver the anniversary is to be remembered with the presentation of a gold coin.

THE CENSUS AND CITY POPULATIONS.

Representative William M. Springer points out in the December Forum that the population of the United States has increased between 1880 and 1890 from 50,000,000 to 64,000,000, or about 28 per cent. Deducting the urban population, the increase of rural population is found to be on a 8 per cent, while the increase of the urban population is more than 57 per cent. This classification of urban population includes only cities of 4,000 inhabitants and upward, it would undoubtedly appear that the rural population had decreased during the decade, while the total increase would be in the cities. This general result has been brought about notwithstanding the immense increase in population in the rural districts in extreme western states, such as the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas.

Table showing the increase of the total population of several states and the increase of the city population:

State	Total Population	Urban Population	Rural Population
Maine	1,225,000	400,000	825,000
Massachusetts	1,825,000	600,000	1,225,000
Connecticut	1,025,000	300,000	725,000
Rhode Island	525,000	150,000	375,000
Illinois	2,825,000	800,000	2,025,000

THE PROPORTION OF SERMONS THAT ARE REMEMBERED.

I have listened to many eloquent, many striking, many admirable sermons. I have forgotten, I suppose, some five or six thousand sermons—forgotten all about them so completely that they have not left a trace in the memory, though at the time they may have had their infinitesimal influence for good on the life of every day. But of the remainder there were some which I remember, and indeed lifelong impressions. Of one of them, heard when I was a boy of fourteen, I remember nothing but the manner in which, for all time, it impressed the text itself upon my recollection. That text was: "As the grass growing upon the house-tops, which withereth afore it be plucked up, whereof the moweth flitteth not his hand, neither he that bindeth up the sheaves his bosom." Perhaps a sermon can produce no more effect than to burn into the brain the image, or of a particular text. I remember, however, much I learned, after hearing that sermon, that my life might never be represented by such an image of utter uselessness—the rank, coarse grass upon the thatch, which the moweth and the reaper alike despise.

There is No Use in Denying It.

From the Coffeyville News. Senator Plumb says our money circulation per capita has dwindled down to about \$8. How does this sound coming from an active member of the present administration? What will the associated press dispatches that are trying to fool the people do with this statement? Something must be done quick or their labors in trying to fool the people will be in vain. There is no use in denying the fact any longer—there is not one-fourth money enough in circulation to do the legitimate business of the country.

PAYING DEBTS.

From the St. Joe Ralier.

If there is no people on the earth who can plunge in debt faster and further than Americans when they set their heads about it, there is none who can pay debts faster than they when they make up their minds to the work. In the last decade, our national bonded debt was reduced from \$1,709,938,100 to \$711,313,110—a decrease of \$998,625,000. In the same period the bonded debts of the states were reduced from \$354,903,212 to \$194,800,371—a decrease of over \$160,000,000. The debts of counties increased from \$108,787,948 to \$139,784,927—an increase of \$30,996,979; and the debts of cities and towns from \$64,915,412 to \$720,665,531—an increase of \$655,750,000. The floating debts of states were increased from \$41,514,309 to \$43,596,218; the floating debts of counties were reduced from \$18,833,509 to \$14,958,881; and the floating debts of cities and towns were reduced from \$30,579,329 to \$25,284,255. Taking all this indebtedness together—national, state, county and municipal—it is seen that there has been a reduction from \$2,875,837 to \$1,841,338,325—the decrease having been at the rate of about \$98,000,000 a year.

EXCHANGES SHORT.

Afraid of Plumb.

From the Kansas City Star.

It is stated that the senators who are working for the passage of the force bill are more afraid of Plumb than of any half dozen Republicans combined. Plumb is starting in on the force bill a good deal like he started in on the tariff bill at the last session of congress.

Constrained Condescension.

From the Kansas City Gazette.

The Wichita Eagle thinks that Chairman Chase's announcement that although a prohibitionist he favors resubmission, indicates that the People's party this winter in the lower house will force the Republican senate to fish or cut bait. If the prohibition farmers of Kansas want it they should have it, and the Republican senate could not be blamed.

Sold by the Officers.

The election of Governor Gordon to the United States senate by the Georgia legislature is the first positive proof that the Alliance has been made a tool of by the Democratic party. Wichita Eagle. And the re-election of Vance the most prominent anti-Alliance Democrat in North Carolina through Polk's maneuvering, is the second. And yet the Alliance Republicans in Kansas will go on demanding the election of some nonentity to Ingalls' seat.—Anthony Journal.

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Beaten by a Technicality.

From the Atchison Patriot.

The Republicans of Quincy, Ill., district elected one George C. McChrone to the legislature. The Democrats propose to contest on the ground that McChrone is not eligible for the reason that he is not a citizen of the state. The laws of Illinois say that to be a member of the legislature he must have resided in the state five years. In 1887 McChrone was a resident of Wichita, Kan., and was appointed a notary public by Governor Martin. Attorney General Kellogg says that the fact that McChrone was appointed a notary public implies that he was a citizen of the state at the time.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Christmas number of Harper's Bazar, to be published December 12th, will be fairly replete with the spirit of the holidays. The stories will include "St. Nick's Angel," by Marion Harland, "A Snowy Christmas," by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, and "How Christmas came to Frida," by Florence Watters Snodgrass—all of which will be superbly illustrated. Will Carleton will contribute a poem, entitled "Christmas Seventy Years Ago," which will be illustrated by a full-page picture drawn by Alice Barber.

The New England Magazine for December opens with a delightful paper by Frank B. Sanborn, on "Emerson and His Friends in Concord." It is in Mr. Sanborn's best vein, full of interesting reminiscences of Emerson and the other Concord men whom the writer knew so well. The illustrations are quite out of the ordinary run of Concord pictures, the landscape hits being especially charming. The frontispiece is a copy of the striking portrait of Emerson drawn by Rowse, now in possession of Professor Charles Elliot Norton and loaned by him for the purpose of this reproduction.

Harper's Magazine for December is a superb Christmas number. It opens with "As You Like It," the play of the series of articles on the comedies of Shakespeare. The comments on the play, written by Andrew Lang, are accompanied by eleven beautiful illustrations (including the frontispiece, printed in tints) from drawings by Edwin A. Abbey. George William Curtis, discoursing upon the delicious character of the modern Christmas, argues that the enjoyment of true pleasure is not only a Christian privilege but a religious duty. Charles Dudley Warner discusses upon the pleasures of giving, and pleases for the exercise of good judgment in the selection of Christmas gifts.

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Handsome line of both hand and stand mirrors. These are novelties, both in shapes and designs.

Beautiful assortment of Bohemian Chinaware, Bisque figures, etc. We have also placed in our store an elegant line of

SILVER-PLATED WARE

For the Holidays only, consisting of knives, forks, spoons, tea sets, castors, butter dishes, pickle dishes, trays and fruit dishes. They will all be guaranteed QUADRUPLE PLATE, and will be sold at less than one half the price that is usually charged.

A handsome Silk Umbrella makes an acceptable Christmas present.

The best line of Handkerchiefs in the city from 5c to \$5.00.

This is the last week that we offer one-fourth off our regular prices in our Dress Goods, Wrap and Millinery Departments.

Early morning purchasing is advised, as our customers can make their purchases with more satisfaction to themselves than in the afternoon, when we are always crowded.

A. KATZ.

Dec. 15. 9 O'CLOCK Jan 1.

In order to give everybody an opportunity to see a immense stock of Holiday Goods the ENO FURNITURE CO. will keep their store open till 9 o'clock from December 15th to January 1st.

\$3. 16th CENTURY \$5. ROCKERS.

Two car loads of Fine Furniture we will unload Monday morning. Call and see these goods. We want you to come whether you intend to buy or not.

Remember our store is only two doors west of Main street, on Douglas avenue. We have three floors.

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EDWARD VAIL & CO. JEWELERS. 106 EAST DOUGLAS AVE.

Our stock of WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, FANCY GOODS and NOVELTIES has been carefully selected for the Holiday trade. We guarantee the quality of every article sold, and make prices as low as any house in the trade. We solicit an early inspection of our stock. Goods can be selected and laid away until Christmas. Engraving done free. Our store will be open evenings until after Christmas. E. VAIL & CO. 18-161

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